HODGES IS GOVERNOR

(Continued from Page One.)

can majority—yet it was the formal placing of Hodges in the governor's chair that attracted the attention of

chair that attracted the attention of the crowd.

Not in recent years, perhaps never before in the history of the state, has such a crowd come to Topeka for an itauguration. For almost a week Democratic politicians from every nook and corner of Kansas have been watching the preliminary organization of the legislature. But all were walting for the big event of today, fearful apparently to go home lest there be no place to eat or sleep when they returned.

Incoming Trains Crowded.

Every train entering Topeka last night, every train this morning was crowded with inaugural visitors, At Wichita, Salina, Manhattan, Concordia, Kansas City, Osawatomie, Ottawa.

Lawrence and Olathe, the home of the

dla, Kansas City, Osawatomie, Ottawa. Lawrence and Olathe, the home of the new governor, special coaches were necessary to handle the crowds. Last night the hotel lobbles were crowded. The new governor himself was among those who milled in the lobbles of the Throop and the hostelry, which has been designated Democratic head-quarters, resembled the palmy days of Copeland county. Orr and Sapp, Martin and Helvering, Doolittle and Parkman. Thompson and Pepperill, Brown man, Thompson and Pepperill, Brown of Kingman and scores of others prominent in their districts, were there awaiting the hour for the big parade.

Early this morning it started all over again. There was the old hum of voices, the whisperings of the politi-cians and the clamor and rivalry for

The Crowd a Credit to the State.

Yet it was a crowd that would have brought credit to a vain New York assembly or would have been pointed to with pride in haughty Ohio. From out over the plains of Kansas had come the state's favorite and daughters, the sturdiest sons and daughters, the sturdiest men, the handsomest women of a proud nation. It was withal an or-derly, though bubbling enthusiastic meeting of a state's best people. meeting of a state's best people. Fifty-two years ago a small group of men had blessed the birth of a new state as they celebrated the inauguration of Charles Robinson as the first governor of Kansas. Those ceremonies were in a little room in a frame building on lower Kansas avenue and a county clerk from Douglas county had administrated the ceth county had administered the oath. And so in the hotel lobbles this morning the old timers recounted the adement of a great state, the striking off of the shackles of slavery, the



Ten minutes later the avenue was crowded with companies of cavalrymen and bateries of National Guard. Then the parade swung into line with the First Regiment band at its head. The band was marching south on Kansas avenue playing "Dixie," and again the Kansas anthugiesm broke forth in a fewere enthusiasm broke forth in a joyous

Right behind the band came four companies of infantry. Following them was Battery A of the Kansas Na-tional Guard. Officers of the guard and the Second Regiment band were

Then the first carriage was called. As the door of the cab swung open, Governor Stubbs walked to the curb and stepped into the waiting vehicle. Hodges, who in a few minutes was to retire the auburn haired executive to private life, was just behind, and sat opposite Stubbs in the ride to the state

The second carriage was occupied by Adjutant General Charles I. Martin, Brigadier General C. S. Huffman, Major Alvarado M. Fuller and Colonel W. E. Aver.

Occupants of the other carriages Occupants of the other carriages were the following:
Carriage No. 3-Lt. Col. Samuel Woolard,
Col. H. T. Morgan, Col. De Vere Rafter,
Carriage No. 4-Col. Wilder S. Metcalf,
Col. Perry Hoisington, Col. Wm.,
Watson, and Col. W. A. Pierce,
Carriage No. 5-Col. C. S. Silverthorn, and
Col. Jerry Springstead.
Carriage No. 6-Chief Justice William A.
Johnston, Justice Henry F. Mason, Justice Clark A. Smith, and Judge William
H. Thompson.

tice Clark A. Smith, and Judge William H. Thompson.
Carriage No. 7-Justice Silas Porter, Justice Rousseau A. Burch, Justice J. S. West, and Justice Alfred W. Benson.
Carriage No. 8-Lieutenant Governor Sheffield Ingalls, Secretary Chas. F. Sessions. Treasurer Earl Akers, and Auditor W. E. Davis.
Carriage No. 9-Attorney General John S. Dawson. Superintendent W. D. Ross, Superintendent Ike S. Lewis, and Printer W. C. Austin.
Carriage No. 10.-John W. Harrison, department commander G. A. R., and Ex-United States Senator John Martin.
Carriage No. 11.-President H. J. Waters, President Jos. H. Hill, and Arthur Capper.

per.
Carriage No. 12—Owen Doyle, labor commissioner; F. D. Coburn, secretary of board of agriculture; S. J. Crumbine, secretary of state board of health, and Col. W. F. Sapp.
Carriage No. 13—David W. Mulvane, Frank P. MacLennan, George A. Clark and John S. Dean.
Carriage No. 14—W. H. L. Pepperell, A. W. Smith and Fred Stanley.

Carriage No. 15—Mayor J. B. Billard,

Every body read the Stanley.



Judge William H. Thompson, Who Will Be Eelected United States Seantor by the Legislature This Month.

were dressed the women who walk-ed through the marble halls and down the granite steps of one of the most magnificent state buildings in the union. Aged men who drove the ox teams to Kansas in the late 60's and early 70's, today rode from the state grounds in motor car. In their breast they carried the story of Kansas. They had come to Topeka to herald the advent of a new administration. And in the hearts of the Kansas Democrats arose a new hope.

Inaugural Reception Tonight.

The inaugural reception will be held at the state house tonight. It is not a dress affair. Only the state officials and the military officers who have been assigned a place in the receiving line will at the command of your chief executive. No particular section of Kansas will be picked out and an unusual law enforcement effort be made in that particular locality while other sections are dealt more leniently with; but wherever there is law violation there will be

there is law violation there will

the active civic centers of prosperity and intelligence. We should have an organization of some sort that will send

out literature advertising the resources of our state. Our crying need is the

"get-together spirit," a more wholesome feeling that our first duty is to Kan-sas. Let there be a concerted, intelli-gent effort made along well-defined lines to spread broadcast the wonderful

The State's Resources.

advantages of Kansas,

General Charles Martin will be at the head of the receiving line. Next to Gen-eral Martin will stand Governor Hodges and the state officers. Invited guests will and the state officers. Invited guests will be assigned to the rooms on the second floor of the state house. These offices on the second floor, as well as Representative hall and the senate chamber will be reserved for members of the legislature and their families, immediate relatives of the state officials, invited visitors from over the state officials, invited visitors from over the state and members of the press. Several hundred tickets have been issued by L. M. Penwell, who has charge of these ceremonies. Visitors will be admitted to the office only on tickets. Refreshments tonight will consist of punch, served in the secretary of state's office and offices of the board of control. More than 200 gallons of punch will be More than 200 gallons of punch will be served to the guests at the inaugural re-

NECK BROKEN IN FALL

Icy Walks Cause Death of Kansas City Woman.

Kansas City, Jan. 13.-After living near ly a week with a broken neck, Mrs. Ella Rocky hills of a few years ago are Maynes is dead at Kansas City, Kan. Mrs. Maynes last Monday fell on an ice covered pavement. She thought little of the shale, rock and clay of those hills covered pavement. She thought little of her injuries and for a lew days was up and about as usual. Friday she became ill and relapsed into unconsciousness.

Physicians who performed an autopsy declared her neck had been broken when she received the fall.

Lewis' Single Binder cigar; sixteen years on the market and always the same rich satisfying quality.—Adv.

Ever; body read the State Journal.

the shale, rock and clay of those hills and the cement industries send forth thousands of barrels of high grade portland cement each and every day.

The coal, lead and zinc industries of the Pittsburg district create more wealth than the combined gold output of these United States. Glass factories and brick factories dot our commonwealth. The packing industries hunger for more live stock and our 12,000 miles of railways hum

with increased activity. The farmers of Kansas received twenty-one mil-lion dollars for their butter, eggs and poultry last year, six millions more than the government paid for the Louisiana Purchase, that vast tract which comprises one-third of the ter-ritory of these United States. A Train From Topeka to New York

The drouth of 1911 was the worst in the history of Kansas, yet the total farm income was a newly created wealth of a million dollars a day. The live stock and grain alone if loaded into cars would make a train reaching from Topeka to New York City.

We have a million acres and more of virgin soil hungering for human skill to shape its agricultural destiny. skill to shape its agricultural destiny. Multiplied wealth in raw materials yet untouched, boundless areas of artesian rivers and lakes underlie the surface of western Kansas land, ready to pour forth their waters and make bounteous harvests where none grew before. Our natural resources, agents for industrial progress, are appealing for more hands to release and develop them, that they too may enrich our state and bring added comforts to our citizenship.

our citizenship.

The destinies of the human race have been moulded by men who anticipate the completion of the Panama Canal. The attendant favorable railroad rates that follow water trans-portation will re-mould the commer-cial destiny of the Middle West and Kansas will pulsate with renewed ag-ricultural and industrial activity. New

Kansas will pulsate with renewed agricultural and industrial activity. New avenues of trade and new markets will bring multitudes of men seeking our rich agricultural domain and Kansas will be the gainer by the prosperity and weath that an increased population brings.

A limited, but magnificent citizenship is developing the riches that a universe has laid at our feet. An all-wise Creater has done everything He could for Kansas, but we must awaken to the possibilities of our State; to farm more scientifically an almost virgin soil; and to develop by irrigation acres of western lands adaptable to the growth of cotton alfalfa, broom corn, sorghum and kaffir corn. We must give our raw materials the force of value and by industrial ingenuity transform them into those things required by man.

Urges Building of Roads,

Urges Building of Roads,

We should build permanent dirt roads and bridges that will outlast the day and generation of the builder. We should have storage reservoirs of unlimited capacity in the western part of the State to insure against crop failure, and by this additional means of irrigation inspire the cultivation of that rich though now neglected soil.

Commissioner E. B. Stotts, Commissioner H. P. Miller and Commissioner Roy Bone.

Representative Hall Too Small.
Had representative Hall been thrice its size, there would have still been a demand for seats from the people who desired to view the inauguration. Members of the immediate families of state officials were admitted to the first floor by tickets, while the galleries were thrown open to the public.

As L. M. Penwell, master of ceremions, advanced to the speaker's stand there was scarce a foot of standing room in the big hall. After a brief introduction, Associate Justice Henry F. Mason gave the reaffirmation of the legislature to pass a resolution submitting a constitutional amendment. The Democrats do not have this working majority in either senate or louse. If the legislature should fail to pass the resolution submitting the initiative, the referendum, and the real majority in either senate or louse. If the legislature should fail to a soil assertile as the valley of the Nile, as full of possibilities as folicials in turn except Mr. Hodges:

Charles Sessions, secretary of state. John S. Dawson, attorney general.

ment as they will be advanced by men who build new industries and sow new cereals adapted to the soil and the During the campaign I made clear and positive my attitude on the enforcement of the prohibitory law. I wish to reiterate and emphasize those statements. We shall hold county attorneys, sheriffs and mayors strictly accountable for the strict enforcement of the prohibitory law. There must be a constraint of the prohibitory law. climatic conditions of Kansas.

able for the strict enforcement of the prohibitory law. There must be a consistent, determined effort to stamp out the jointists, bootleggers and law violators. I shall co-operate with the State Temperance Union and give to our attorney general every assistance at the command of your chief executive. No particular section of Kansas enforcement effort he strict enforcement enfor and drive a while. The man who takes up a campaign of state development regardless of party will command the everlasting gratitude of a grateful public. To inspire some new public enterprise, build a permanent road, deepen the channel of some navigable river, and thus become a permanent factor in state building is better than the transitory honor of political the transitory honor of political preferment. We need more men who will make brick out of clay and prosecution. I call your attention to the statement appearing in recent publications that on the docket of Shawnee county appear 132 cases charging the violation of the prohibitory law.

Our stewardship shall be a constructive stewardship shall be a constructive stewardship. Kansas needs more men to develop her natural resources, to till her soil, to increase her land prosecution. I call your attention to the statement appearing in recent pub-

DELICATE.TIRED WOMEN

This is an unnatural condition - a little rest each day and Scott's Emulsion after every meal gives nature the material to restore strength.

Scott's Emulsion is a strength-building, curative food and tonic to overcome ess and fatigue—contains no alcohol or drug. It doesn't stupefy the

nerves, it feeds them. Expectant and nursing mothers always need Scott's Emulsion. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 12-78



William A. Johnston, Re-elected to the State Supreme Bench for the Fifth

er spirit for the common good of that has brought the Democrats into

The Most Progressive Laws.

We have a greater number of progressive laws upon our statute books now than any other Commonweath. They were not the creation of any man, men, or party, but are the united efforts of Democrats and Republicans who considered only the welfare of Kansas. The question of corporate control has been settled. We have the best railroad enactments of any state in the west. We have a utilities commission law that all the interests respect, and with broadgauged commissioners to read into it a liberal interpretation and a sensible analysis the greater benefits of this The Most Progressive Laws.

Had representative hall been thries defined to view the inaumitor of the batter of the policy will be the state of minister of the state of the state of minister of the state of the state of minister of the state of the

MUNSEY'S

Magazine Publisher Would Amalgamate Parties.

He Wants Progressives and Republicans to Get Together.

Washington, Jan. 13 .- Frank A. Munsey, in his five different newspapers, is out with an editorial covering a full page, urging a scheme for amalgamating the Republican and Progressive parties.

"Strongly entrenched," he says, "as in a fortress of Gibraltar, the dislodgement of the Democratic party looks to be a far way off, except through a union of the Republican and the Bull Moose forces. There is one way that this union might be effected." Here s his idea:

Form a new party, a holding party, to take over the Republican and the Progressive parties, as a holding com-pany in the business world takes over and amalgamates competing concerns, and call it "The Liberal party." Senator Curtis' Idea.

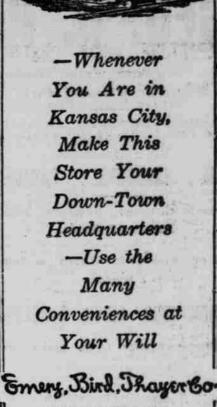
Both Senators Curtis and Bristow were interviewed by Munsey's Wash-ington Times on the new scheme. Senator Curtis is credited with having made the following statement: "We've got to get together, or get out of it—and the country will need us together. There has been too much personality, too much factionalism, too much bitterness in this division of the old Republican party.

"The real beginning of the troubles that led to our present night was "The real beginning of the troubles that led to our present plight was when Dolliver was positively barred from a place on the finance committee. He had led the fight for railroad rate legislation of 1905, and when he wanted the place on finance with the Progressives back of him it was flatly refused.

"He had earned it, was worthy of

refused.

"He had earned it, was worthy of it, ought to have had it. It was denied him without any proper reason being assigned. The refusal started the factional division, which has been marked by increasing asperitles ever since, until they made the division.



MANSAS CITY, MO.

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127 N. Kansas Ave. Will Grind your apples. Will Buy your apples. Let us take care of your ap-

Apple Boxes for sale.

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people power, authority, hearing, in their own affairs; the other group does not. That is elemental. Find Frozen Body in Snow.

"Name a committee consisting of Roosevelt, Cannon, La Follette, Root, Cummins and Lodge, Hiram Johnson and some contrasting conservative, and let them see if they can agree on a declaration of principles.

"Formalities of organization mean nothing. The question people ask is, "For what does this organization stand?"
"Unless there can be agreement on the fundamentals of government, there can be no reuniting of the party. And Atchison, Kan., Jan. 13 .- The body

25 CENT "DANDERINE" FOR FALLING HAIR AND DANDRUFF---GROWS HAIR

Don't pay 50 cents for worthless hair tonics-Use old, reliable, harmless "Danderine"-Get results.

power.
"Concessions, conciliation, a disposi-

tion to get together and be reasonable and fair, in some such fashion as Mr.

Munsey has proposed, will work won-ders before we have gone very far with Democratic administration."

As Bristow Sees It.

"Put Root over against La Follette; put Lodge off opposite Cummins; con-

trast Gallinger with me—and where are the differences?" he said. "They are

"The one group believes in giving the

"No; I suggested the only practicable

Senator Bristow said:

plan several weeks ago.

fundamental.

ness and itching of the scalp, which if not remedied causes the hair roots to shrink, loosen and die—then the hair falls out fast.

A little Danderine tonight-now anytime-will surely save your hair.

Thin, brittle. colorless and scraggy hair is mute evidence of a neglected scalp; of dandruff—that awful scurf.

There is nothing so destructive to the hair as dandruff. It robs the hair of its lustre, its strength and its very life; eventually producing a feverishness and itching of the scalp, which and have the appearance of abundance; an incomparable gloss and softness, but what will please you most will be after just a few weeks' use, when you will actually see a lot of fine, downy hair -- new hair -- growing all over the scale.

> Until a short time ago, scarcely one person in a thousand had ever tasted a really good soda cracker-as it came fresh and crisp from the oven.

> Now every man, woman and child in these United States can know and enjoy the crisp goodness of fresh baked soda crackers without going to the baker's oven.

> Uneeda Biscuit bring the bakery to you.

> A food to live on. Stamina for workers. Strength for the delicate. Bone and flesh for little folks.

> It will cost you just 5 cents to try Uneeda Biscuit.

> > NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY